to retire and Anderson succeeded him. Kansas tried a delayed pass fake, but Smith threw Tucker for a loss. Quigley went outside tackle for seven yards. Jenkinson planged through the line for one yard, Kanan failing to make the distance. Missouri took the ball on downs.

Williams went through for three yards, Sanders was held for no gain on an end Time was called with the ball on Mis ouri's forty-yard line, in the Tigers' pos-

Score, 6 to 6. Missouri, Position, Kausus Smith Left end Breese hart-Ender Warner Lent nachle Sunan Winnance Lett guard Mertos Davidson Center Cartes GCCaslin, Right end Ricaski specified Houx Quarter Botsfruit Yant-Sanders Lett half Tucker Cooper Right half Quigley Son

Thurman-Anderson. Full back Odie-Jenkinson Referee-Cornell of Lincoln New Umpire-Willen of Anneas City, Liberton-Bucknokz and Fabent, Timekeeper-Professor it, R. Holmen, Touchdowns-Cooper 1, Quigley 1, Length of haives-Thirty imputes.

PENNSYLVANIA 27, CORNELL 0.

Twenty-Five Thousand Enthusiasts Disappointed by One-Sided Game. Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Before what was tobably the largest crowd that ever atprobably the largest crowd that ever actended a Thanksgiving football game in this city the University of Pennsylvania team to-day defeated the Cornell eleven by the one-sided score of \$\mathscr{Z}\$ to \$0\$. Only once during the entire contest was the Quaker goal line in danger of belag crossed by an Ithaca player, and during most of the time the ball was in Cornell's territory.

Pennsylvania won the battle by straight, bard football. The white and carnelian men played fiercely at times, but no matter how hard they tried old Pennsylvania could not be halted on her march to victory. The Quakers' main strength was their famous guards' back formation, which they worked like a machine.

Soon after the game began it became apparent that the players of both teams were not all in that prime condition which is generally expected in big games. Capitain Starbuck, who has just recovered from injuries, was forced to leave the field soon after play was started.

Capitain Hare also showed signs of lack \$\mathscr{L}\$ condition, and although he did not leave the put up his usual hard, aggressive game, but he falled to shine as brilliantly as heretofore. It was his last game as a Pennsylvania player, and it was expected he would put up the greatest football of his brilliant career.

McCracken, who has shone as a star tended a Thanksgiving football game in

sylvania player, and it was expected he would put up the greatest football of his brilliant career.

McCracken, who has shone as a star guard and full back for the past four years, and who lined up for the last time to-day on the Quaker team, also had to quit the game because of injuries sustained by his lame shoulder. Nearly all the spectators in the four crowded stands arose and cheered him as he was dragged from the gridfon. With one or two other exceptions, the players of the two teams came out of the game rot much the worse for wear.

The contest during most of the time was rather slow and lacked spirit. Here and there either team would make a dashing play, only to fall back into the same languid style of advancing the ball or defending the goal. Of the few brilliant plays that marked the game, Potter's run of fifty-live yards for a touchdown outshone all the others. The fleet half back was given the ball exactly in the center of the field for a plunge through the middle of Cornell's line. Pennsylvania's big forwards opened a hole big enough for the proverbial horse and cart to drive through the Ithaca line.

Potter almost fell as he was pushed into the hole, but he kept his feet and made a wild dash for Cornell's goal. After the Cornell men had recovered from their surrise, four of them storted to chase after the little man with the ball. Just as Potter reached the five-yard mark one of Cornell's big linemen grabed him around the waist, but Potter managed to stumble over the goal line for what proved to be Pennsylvania's last touchdown. The great game was all over in almost a flash.

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was all over in almost a flash.

It is conservatively estimated that 25,600 persons saw the two teams play their last game of the season. The football game between Pennsylvania and Cornell is the feature of Thanksgiving in this city, and a big hollday crowd is always in attendance. It was a very enthusiastic throng, considerates the constant of the season of the season.

Fostton, Cornell,
Left end Tausig
Left tackle Lueder
Left guard Warner
Center Namack
Bight guard Dorner-Hunt

...AlexanderCross ...Brewster ... Full back ...

. COLUMBIA 17, CARLISLE 6.

Indians Were Clearly Outclassed and Only Scored on a Fumble by Morley. New York, Nov. 29 .- The Columbia football team to-day defeated the Carlisle Indians on Columbia Field in this city by a score of 17 to 6.

There were nearly 25,500 people watching the game, and they saw as clean and accurate an exhibition as has ever been put up on the grounds. Mean weather threatened from the beginning of the game. The sky was overcast, and the field was in miserable condition for good playing. It was so soft that large quantities of sawdust had to be sprinkled over the field in spots to insure a footing.

About the middle of the second half a steady drizzle started in, making the ball

slippery, the playing dead and putting a damper on the enthusiasm of the great crowd.

Two sensations marked the game, the first being a sprint of fifty yards by Weekes for Columbia's first touchdown. His pray was partly due to the splendid interference of Wright, who ran with Weekes all the way down the field and blocked off Carbidots ball markets.

other feature was a fumble made

The other feature was a fumble made by Morley in a dangerous attempt at a fake kick, when Carlisle was only seven yards from the Columbia goal. This sent the ball rolling toward Columbia's goal, and Bain shot through the line and feil in the ball just over the line and between the posts, scoring the touchdown for the Indians.

The other two touchdowns made by Columbia were scored by pushing Berrien and Austin over the line, when the ball was but a few yards from goal.

When the two teams came on the field it was plainly evident that Columbia had weight in her favor. On the tess up, Columbia won the goal and took the east, securing advantage of the slight breeze.

The line-up:
Columbia.

Position.

Carlisle.

Position, Carlisle,
Left end Regers (Cap.)
Left tacille Wheelock
Right guard Redwater
(Nonter Smith-Williams
Dillor Columbia. 6vkesQuarter back Parker-Weekes......Left bulf back Moriey (Cap.).....Hight half back Pierce-PalmerBerrien Full back Johnson
Touchdowns - Weekes I, Berrien I, Austin I, Bain I, Goals from touchdowns-Bruce 2, Johnson 1, Time of halves-Thirty-five minutes, Umpire-Bert Waters, Referee Fordon Brown, Yale, Lincemen-For Columbia, Simons; for University of Pennsylvania, Walte.

WARRENSBURG 15, JEWELL 0. Normal Was the Best and Had All the Luck of the Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 29 .- The football giving game between William Jewell College and Warrensburg Normal. The game was a hotly contested one, and the final

was a hotly contested one, and the final score stood is to 0 in favor of Warrensburg.

The teams were evenly matched as to weight, but William Jewell played in hard luck. Twice William Jewell had the ball on Normal's ten-yard line, but lost it on downs. The game was characterized by good team work and a few brilliant individual plays. Harrison and Bruce were the officials. The game was one of the cleanest ever piayed here. The line-up.

Normal. Pesition William Jewell.

Position William Jewen,
Right end Steger
Right tackle Ripley
Right guard Schondelheimer
Center Thompson-Liegerot
Center Singleton

HIGH SCHOOL TOO SPEEDY FOR SMITH.

Grand Avenue Boys Triumphed Over the Academy Aggregation in a Clever Game.

ERSKINE PLAYED GREAT GAME.

Smith Started Off With a Rush, Scoring First Touchdown -High Finished Strong.

Before one of the largest and most representative gatherings in the annals of local football, the St. Louis High School football eleven vanquished the plucky Smith Academy team on the gridiron at Athletic Park yesterday morning by the rather one-sided score of 23 to 5, at the same time gaining the interscholastic championship. The 3,000 spectators who thronged the pavilion, comosed for the most part of the fair sex, adherents pand the rooters from the respective institutions wearing their favorite school's colors, presented a pleasant sight, and the enthusiasm which they displayed

knew no bounds. To the great surprise of all, the academy aggregation scored a touchdown within the first five minutes of play, which they earned by good uphill playing. By persistently bucking High's line and encircling her ends, Smith gained her first and only touchdown. After this Captain Hilts's team was unable to make any headway, for as soon as the Grand avenue lads came into possession of the ball Smith's light line was compelled to yield to the constant implicing of their heavy opponents.

Twice did Smith obtain possession of the ball by holding High for downs, and twice by two fumbles by the Grand avenue lads. One of the fumbles proved very costly for Captain Moore's side. It occurred when High was rushing down the field for her first touchdown and within eight yards of Smith's goal. Tevis, who was intrusted to go through tackle with the ball, made the fum-

bie, Afterwards, however, he redeemed himself by his superb tackling. The bright particular stars of the contest were Lewis, Hilts, Krutzsch, Foster and Overall for Smith, and Erskine, Berkely, Tevis, Papin, Daughaday, Kinsey and last, but not least, Captain Moore, for

High. Lewis and Overall executed magnificent tackling, and were also very strong on the defensive. Krutzsch, Smith's right half back, made most of the gains for his side, while Captain Hilts, who went on the field with an injured shoulder, put up a splendid game, bucking the line and tackling in great shape; he also scored his team's only touchdown. Foster, who was the adversary of Tevis, gamely withstood the re-peated smashing aimed at his position.

Erskine's Grent Work.

Erskine, High's crack left end, proved to be one of the crackerjacks. At the outset of the battle, Smith found Erskine's end for repeated gains, but after he became warmed up, the enemy found it difficult to make any headway in his territory. To say that Erskine was game would be stating it mildly. The word daring would be more appropriate. He repeatedly encircled the academy's ends for gains from fifteen to twenty yards, and when he was on the verge of being tackled would hurdle over his opponent in a most wonderful manner. It was, indeed, miraculous for Erskine to come out of the contest uninjured.

Left End Berkely also demonstrated hig ability as a football player by his clever defensive and offensive work.

Tevis, High's right tackle, displayed his usual good form, in Tevis, High can claim the best tackle to be found on the local scholastic gridiron.

Papin, right half back for High, was a wire ground gainer in almost every in-Erskine's Great Work.

Papin, right half back for High, was a wire ground gainer in almost every instance in which he was given the pigskin. Daughaday, who was the star of last year's game with Smith, again proved himself equal to the occasion. He made clever advances, finding openings which would be invisible to the average player. Kinsey, at full back, kicked three out of the four goals.

the four goals.

Moore, at quarter, covered himself with glory, as he showed rare judgment in running his team.

Both sides put up a fine game of defense, while High had a shade the best of it on the

In the first half, as stated before, Captain Hillis's team obtained its first touchdown within the first few minutes of play. McCree, Lowever, falled in his attempt to kick goal.

Kinsey then kicked

kick goal.

Kinsey then kicked off poorly. Moore of Smith brought the oval forward five yards. The academy then made small, but sure, gains until they reached the center of the field, where the ball was lost to

nce the ball was in High's possession, it was an easy matter for them to advance it by repeated betterings on Smith's line. This was plainly apparent in the second half, as time had to be taken out constantly for the academy eleven was completely played out, being unable to withstand High's fierce rushes.

High's Costly Fumble.

eam's possession. High School, Pos lore (Capt.).. Bight hair back Moore
Daughaday Left haif back Moore
Strass Full back Morrisa
Kinsey Full back Krutzsch
Referre-Cantlin, Marion-Sims, Umpire-Pim,
Marion-Sims, Linemen-George Eaker and Phill
Smith, Timers-Paul E, Miller and P. H. Boynton, Touchdowns-Tevis 2, Kinsey 3, Goals from
touchdowns-Kinsey 2, Score-High School 23,
Smith Academy 5, Time of halves-Twenty-five
and twenty infinites.

MCKENDREE 25, NORMAL O.

ason closed here to-day with the Thanks- Carbondale School Was Outclassed

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lebanon, Ill., Nov. 29.-The football teams representing McKenaree College and the Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale met on McKendree's gridiron this afternoon in a contest for the championship of Southern contest for the championship of Southern Illinois. The Normal team stubbornly contested every lach of the ground, but were outclassed by their competitors, and the championship went to McKendree by the decisive score of 25 to 0.

The game was not characterized by brilliant plays, but McKendree won by superior team work and bucking the line for continuous gains.

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For McKendree, Wallis, the full back, played a star game. His hurdling the line and strong, vigorous rushing were simply irresistable. Others of McKendree's warriors distinguished themselves, but Wallis was

dree. The eleven has made a good record. It defeated St. Louis High School 21 to 11; Barnes' Medical College of St. Louis 17 to 9; was thed by Western Military Academy, 12 to 12; went down before Christian Brothers, 17 to 5, and defeated the Southern Illinois Normal, 25 to 9. Much has been said against them, but they have played clean, vigorous ball; strong ball, too, as their record shows, and Captain Harmon's warriors retire in credit from the gridien of 1940.

The line-up of to-day's game was as follows:

Left tackie Left guard Center J. Louden Wyatt Herbstman Center
Burgard Eight guard
Croil Right tackle
Van Cleve Right end
Film Quarter back
Hall Right half back
Zerweck Jeft half back
Wallis Full back
Referee—Detris Umptre—Hill.

CHICAGO 15, MICHIGAN 6.

Maroous Surprised Even Themselves Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.-The University of Thicago cieven, defeated for five times in succession, wound up the football season of 1993 to-day by scorins three touchdowns on Michigan, and, with the exception of a few minutes in the first half, completely outplaying them. The final score was Chicago, 15; Michigan, 6.
Michigan scored first, getting the ball on a fumble well late Chicago's territory by line plunges, in which the cild Princeton tandem formation was frequently used, carrying it straight down the ficia and at rest the line. of 1900 to-day by scoring three touchdowns

tandem formation was frequently used, carriving it straight down the ficht and across the line.

But that was their last chance for scoring, Fifteen minutes later Chicago had backed its way nearly seventy yards and across the Michigan goal line.

Early in the game Chicago found a weak spot in the Michigan line. It was at left tackle, and against this spot Perkins and Sheldon were huried until White, completely exhausted by the terrific hammering, was forced to leave the game. In the second half, with the secre 6 to 5 against them, the Marcons, playing fast football and showing beautirel team work, started in to win. Twice they forced the pagskin inside of Michigan's five-yard line, and twice the make and blue, fighting under the shadow of their own goal posts, held for downs.

But Sweeley's punting was poor, and when, for the third time, Chicago reached the same spor, the Michigan forwards gave way and the game was won.

Chicago's third touchdown came much easier. Even after Bliss had relieved White at tackle, Fell opened up big holes for the Marcon backs to plunge through, and when time was called for the end of the game, Chicago was gaining from three to ten yards on a down.

After scorling their first and only touchdown, Michigan was unable to make material headway through the Chicago line on straight football, and Sweeley, time and again, was forced to puat, A cleverly executed false kick resulted in the longest

again, was forced to punt. A cleverly ex-ecuted false kick resulted in the longest run a Michigan man made during the same, Sweeley getting around left end for twenty-five yards on a play of this kind. The teams lined up as follows:

Chicago. Atwood... MacNab. Floragan... Henry Quarter back Weeks
Sheldon Left half Shaw
Sheldon Right half Reener
Perkins Full back Sweeley
Touchdowns—Perkins ; White I. Goals kicked
—Sweeley I. Umpire—Bob Wren Referee—Hefflefinger.

10WA 5, NORTHWESTERN 5.

Latter Played a Surprisingly Strong Game-Championship Undecided. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 29.-The game beween Northwestern University and the State University of Iowa played here today did not decide the rival claims of the elevens to the football championship of the West. the score being 5 to 5, at the close of the "pride of blood" all he wanted to West. the score being 5 to 5, at the close of the paint of the wanted to he for a heart-breaking contest.

The game was witnessed by 8,000 people. While both teams were in the pink of condition at the beginning of the contest. I own at the beginning of the contest, low was regarded as a sure winner, but Northwestern not only played a strong defensive game, but surprised the rooters by its ability to carry the ball at close contest.

While the score was a tie the honors of the day were with Northwestern. The latter kicked off, Iowa carrying the ball back to the forly-yard line. An exciting contest followed, line and mass plays being interspectation of the "pride of blood" all he wanted to he form can be priced as the paint of the posterior with the population of the price of blood" all he wanted to the "pride of blood" all he wanted to het be price of blood" all he wanted to het posterior. Complained of Professionalism.

When Fisk had the game about won Lindon addressed by sperienced at a mather professional team.

"Dem var Tennessee boys hain't no bizinis foolin' wid dat 'fessional 'sperienced team,' said an old 'gray-wool' to every one who could hear.

"Who's 'fessional' and an old 'gray-wool' to every one who could hear.

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"Cohse I dee,' was the reply: "what's restonal, anyhow, ole man."

"Cohse I does,' was the reply: "what's time risk boys playin' in St. Luis fon if dey hain't 'fessionals? All St. Louis players is girs nuffin' for playin' but medals, dem's ampures, pop. Dem what gits money for playin', dem's fessionals, suh."

"No, sun, youse wrong, suh, daid wrong. Scuse me, but dese boys is ampures, Dey as girs nuffin' for playin' but medals, dem's ampure, pop. Dem what gits money for playin', dem's fessionals, suh."

"Gose I dee,' was the reply: "what's dey hain't 'fessionals, suh."

"Gose I dee,' was the rep elevens to the football championship of the

feat at Kirksville Yesterday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kirksville, Mo., Nov. 29.—The American School of Osteopathy football team to-day defeated Rolls School of Mines, which has vanguished the crack teams of St. Louis, by a score of 6 to 9.

Thirty-minute halves were played. Neither Thirty-minute halves were played. Neither side scored in the first half, though the osteopaths were three times within ten yards of Rolla's goal and lost the ball on downs. Once but two yards saved the miners' goal from being crossed.

The osteopaths scored in the second half after rushing the ball down the field over sixty yards. Redfield made the touchdown and Captain Pettit kicked goal. The fighting was in Rolla's territory most of the game.

game.
The miners credit the osteopaths with being the hardest team they have played this season, though the lightest. The osteopaths claim second place among the amateur teams of the State. Coaches White and Bland officiated to the satisfaction of all. The line-up:

The nne-up.		
Rolla.	Position Right end	Ostcopaths,
I:+ z	Right end	
Keenan	Right tackle	
R. Moore	Right guard	Jone
Kert	Center	
Wilder-Hall	Left guard	
Prugh (Capt.)	Left tackle .	McMai
Perrier	Left end	
Reed	Right half	Peck-Redtte
Southeate	Lett half	
Burr	Full back	
Ruhle	Quarter back	Pettit (Cap)

GAME BROKE UP IN A ROW.

Ohio Medical University Forfelted Columbus, O., Nov. 29.-The football game between the Haskell Indians and Oblo Medical University teams to-day broke up in a row, the Medics forfeiting the game to the red-skinned visitors. The Indians secred a touchdown in the first half and kicked goal, the score standing 6 to e, when the first half was finished.

In the second half the Medics tied the score. The Indians only played the harder after that and were taking the ball rapidly toward the Medics' goal line when the game broke up in a row.

One of the Indians started around the end with the ball and was tackled. Just as he fell the ball dropped from his hands and was instantly picked up by another Indian, who sprinted across a clear field and planted it behind the Medics' goal line.

The captain of the Medics claimed the ball had been downed before the touchdown was made, but the referce decided otherwise and the Medics refused to continue the game.

For a short time a fiot seemed imminent, The referre urged the Medics to continue the game, but to no avail, and he declared the game, but to no avail, and he declared the game forfeited to the Indians. Medical University teams to-day broke up

State College 12, Kentucky 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Lexington, Ky.. Nov. 29.—State College won a
hard-tought victory from Kentucky University on
the local gridiron to-day by a zeore of 12 to e.
Neither side was able to score in the first haf.
After five minutes play in the second half
State College, angered by what they considered
a bad decision on the part of the referee, began
a fierce bucking game. Without losing the ball,
they bucked slaty-five yards for a tonchdown.
Another touchdown was scored at ninety-indowns and olayed the most sensational game
ever seen on the local field. The line-up:

Kentucky
State College. Position. University.
Keboc. Left end Lamester.

State College. Position. Universelve Lett end Latter Lett Lett Lackle Statem Left guard ... Right end Hughes (Cap.) Quarter Hughes (Cap.) Left hilf Mentgomery Right half Mentgomery Eull back Hazelrigg

MISSOURI NEGROES **BEAT TENNESSEEANS**

Fisk University of Jefferson City Defeats Lincoln Institute of Nashville at Handlan's Park.

PLAY PRETTY FAIR FOOTBALL.

Black Men Excel in Tackling Runners. Who Are Surrounded by Interference—Hard Line Hitters and Good Kickers.

The negroes were slow to get their plays under way, and did not get on their toes with them. Half of them did not actively

set late the play as a rule. On the other hand, those who made a point of getting there, went in like flends. Their tackling was very hard and fierce. They especially excelled at picking the man with the ball out of the interferences, Of course, said interference was not close or hard to get into, but it was quite as heavy and as fast as any seen about St. Louis, and both feams had a elever knack of getting the man who was carrying the ball, and pulling him down in the middle of it.

In this they far excelled any of the white

cams seen about St. Louis this fall. The Fisk people hit the line hard, bur-ling and plunging head first for deir awn ength being their special method of play Sometimes a big 200-pound negro, with a head like the front of a locomotive, would take a frantic leap and dive at the opposing line Another fellow quite as hig would meet him with a counter plunge. The effect of the collision was immense. There was lots of fun in the spectators, of which there were quite a number, mostly black, but many white. Though neither team belonged in this vicinity, every negro and negress on the field was a nurtear. and negress on the field was a partisan and negress on the field was a partisan.

Fisk ran up 11 points in the first half
by continued line bucking, varied with
a quarter-back run. The line bucking was
slow, tough work, but it was sure. Holt,
the Fist quarter, was about the best man
in the game. He is a well-lined little chap,
yellow and with a head and face like George
Livon the couldrated merry variety. Dixon, the celebrated negro puglist.

By the way, the yellow men were the best players. They far outshone the black fellows. An Anglo-Saxonmaniac could prate of the "pride of blood" all he wanted to had he been there yesterday.

"Gwan, niggah," cried the veteran. "Shoh, youse 'll want to tell me d'rectly dat den Washintin 'Vussity boys, Crissian Brudders and all dem white gemmens is amipures. Bresh by, niggah, bresh by."

Players Liked the Grand Stand.

ball on a fumble, and, backed by splendid interference, sprinted to Northwestern's goal for a touchdown. A kick for goal failed and the close of the half found both teams struggling in Iown's territory.

The second half was a repetition of the first, Contrary to expectations Northwestern showed no weakening from the effects of the battering received. Both teams played fast, aggressive ball, without a decided advantage for either. Iowa made considerable gains by several fake punits and plays around the end, but they were outpunted by Northwestern.

After twenty-five minutes' play, Johnson made a piace kick from the thirty-five-yard line and the ball salled squarely between the goal posts defended by Iowa, Iteling this score. Neither side secored in the balance of the half.

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State Miners Met With Surprising Deficient of the king of the play sall to tell me d'rectly dat den Washintin 'Vussity boyz, Crissian Brudders and all dem white gemmens is amipures. Bresh by, niggah, 'reried the veteran, "Shoh, youse 'Il want to tell me d'rectly dat den Washintin 'Vussity boyz, Crissian Brudders and all dem white gemmens is amipures. Bresh by, niggah, bresh by.

Players Liked the Grand Stand.

The players were nothing if not grand-standsez. When the young negresses on the standers. When the young negresses on the stand transplance effusive in their applause every player on the field would cease work, straignten up and wave hands at the dusky of some minutes before the insistent whilstle of some minutes and revived by vigorous surgical attention, stood of the play-ing time, but it was balm to wounded hearts.

State Miners Met With Surprising Defined and the close of the half.

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Not infrequently when two curly heads.

hearts.

Not infrequently when two curly heads met in a fierce buck in the line, with a crash not unlike that of two tree trunks in a river torrent, there was no need of a bluff about being out. It was "out" for

Line bucking and stopping bucks seemed to be the forte of both teams. Anything like a trick play killed either. The play that won for Fisk was an odd bluff. The team would mass "tackles back" for a buck at center. As the tackle went into the line he passed the ball to the quarter back who ran out with it. The Lincoin back who ran out with it. back, who ran out with it. The Lincoin team followed the ball well enough and as

team followed the ball well enough and as a rule were bunched about the center when the quarter came out of the melec. This play was good for yards and yards any time it was tried.

It cannot be said that the negro is as comical on a gridiron as he is on a baseball field. He seems to lose his aptness for slight-of-hand work, foxiness and spectacular tricks with the ball. lar tricks with the ball. It is just hammer and tongs with him as a rule. He is slow to get his signals, slow to start his plays and a good deal inclined to stand and look on at the play of the men who have possession of the ball.

But he likes the game, plays it as best he can, and gets funny now and then. He

can, and gets funny now and then. He knows all about the white players of the game. There is scarcely anything he would game. There is scarcely anything ac-ike so well as to play them a game.

There was some playing yesterday worthy of mention. Marquess, the full back of Fisk, is a big fellow and hit the line hard as well as punted excellently. Thompson, the Fisk left tackle did well, as did Spann, the left tackle of Lincoln, Hias was a good center for Lincoln, and Doughitt made a capital guard. Baskett played a good end, but the other ends on both teams were toor. but the other ends on own teams were poor.

Lacoln just did manage to score in the last minute of play. The Southerns got desperate at the end and put some life into their work; had they done so carrier in the game they might have won.

The crowd was large, some 2,000 being present. It was an exceedingly well-behaved crowd, too. Not one angry blow was struck, nor was a single razor drawn from its case. The line-up:

Lincoln

University. Left et al Left tackle ... Left gwardQuarter .Left half .Right half .Full back

TEXAS 11, A. AND M. COLLEGE 0. niversity at Austin Finished Season With Clean Record of Victories.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., Nov. 29.-The University of Texas eleven to-day defeated the picked team of the A. and M. College of Bryan by a score of 11 to 0, the game being called within five minutes of its completion on account of darkness.

The game was played in a mud puddle, it paying rained steadily since yesterday. One housand persons stood about in the teeth having rained ste tolly since yesterday. One thousand persons stood about in the teeth of a norther to witness it.

This victory makes the record of the University of Texas team a clear one for this season, the team not having suffered a single defeat, and it is, therefore, acknowledged to be the champion eleven of the Southwest, having defeated the University of Missouri, the Eansas City Medical College and several other Southern teams.

St. Mary's 28, Manhattan 6.

to her string of victories by defeating Manhattan College by a score of 28 to 6.

Mariattan showed up well for a few minutes and was the first to score. Pampharn obtained the ball on a fumble, and ran forty yards for Manhattan's lonely score. After this St. Mary's woke up to the fact that she was playing fost-ball, and before time had been called in the second half had run up a score of 28, made writerpally through the left side of Manhattan's line. Jacobs and Tallmadge played lest for St. Mary's, while Dillon, Wilwerding and Wade played shendidly. The Manhattan stars were the

Pangburn broth	ers, St. Mary's ly, Line-up:	on stars were the plays Ottawa here
St. Mary's.	Position.	Manhattan.
Mainly	Center	
Riley	Hight guard	R. K. Taber
Grace	Left guard	D. Taber
		Pangburn
Taimauge	Left tackle	ciuyer
Wilwerding	Right end	Martinson
Dilton-Howler.	left end	dewett
Hoffman	Quarter back	Nielson
Waste	Right bulf ba	ck. R. Thompson
Jacobs.	Left half bact	Anderson, Cap.
Maher (Cap.)-		Spencer-
Purcell	Full back	Spencer—Gillis

GREENFIELD 11. BLACKBURY 6. umbled Ball Near the Carlinville Team's Goal Gave Them Score. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenfield III Nov 29 - The football sea son was closed here to-day in a spirited contest between Blackburn University eleven of Carlinville and the local High School team, Greenfield winning by a score of I

Two and twenty Gusky, husky lusty and dusty sons of Ham played rugby football for the Afro-American championship at Handlan's Park, Grand and Laclede avenues, yesterday afternoon.

The eleven representing Fisk College of Lancein Institute from Nashville, Tenn., 16 to 5, in two thirty-five minute halves.

The teams were composed of big fellows of good age and weight. They played hard at times, and some of the men took desperate chances. Yet it cannot be said that short of class as local teams are, there is any great danger of the Caucasian iosing the St. Lovis football championship.

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Left end Blackburn.Quarter back Left half back Crowder ... Right half back Lair Full back Knoop
Touchdowns-Dresser, Knoop and Motley Goal
kick-Lucus I, Knoop I, Referse-R. A, Bartler,
Umpire-G. H. Sheffield, Timers-Earl Hugles
and C. T. Metcalf, Linemen-Rob Bell and S. D,
McPherron, Time of halves-Twenty-five min-

WESLEYAN 6, RUSH MEDICOS 0. alhoun Scored the Only Touchdown of the Game After a 60 Yards' Run.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 29.-The Illinoi: Wesleyan football team defeated Rush Medical team here to-day by a score of 6 to 0. The field was rather heavy, which 6 to 6. The field was rather heavy, which made the play slow. The Wesleyan team put up a snappy game, however, and this was what caused their victory.

The Rush team put up a line-bucking game almost entirely, and Wesleyan circled the ends. The star play was made by Calboun of Wesleyan, who got loose on a crisscross play five minutes after the game had been called, and made a sixty-yard run for the only touchdown. His fellow students carried him off the field after the contest. Sam Pring, the left half back of the Rush

sam Fing, the left half back of the Rush team, played a star game at bucking the line. Several times during the game Cal-houn got loose in the criss-cross, but falled to score again. Wesleyan prevented a score from being made on them by the kicking of Coates.

The Rush team averaged fifteen pounds
to the man more than the locals. The at-

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ST. CHARLES 28, WABASH O.

St. Louis Team Was Outclassed by the College Eleven-Could Not Score. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Charles, Mo., Nov. 29.-The Thanksand the Wabash Athletics of St. Louis re- to-night. Last night's score: Pro

Minneapolis 17, St. Paul O. Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 28.—Minneapolis Cutral High School boys to-day proved their ight to the Western High School enampionship by defeating the St. Paul Central team, the may remaining rival claimant, by the decisive ly remaining rival claimant, by the decisive ere of 17 to c. The Saints, although they had weight in their favor, were overwheamed by the mass plays of the undefeated champions. In the first half Minneapolis Central team simply swept their pronets off their feet, making 12 points before may was called.

Two Games at St. Joseph, Mo. Two Games at St. Joseph, Mo.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 22.—The Tarkio College footbail team defeated the Medics of this city, at Lake Contrary, this afternoon by a score of 22 to 6. The Medics were entirely outclassed and played a game devoid of team work. Nichols made two of Tarkio's four touchdowns.
In the game between the Caristian Brothers College and the St. Joseph High School Atumni neither side scored.

Joplin 10, Parsons 10.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Joplin Mo., Nov. 22—Joplin Business College
and Parsons, Kas., High School elevens met in
combat to-day on the gridinon at Cycle Park.
The game was well played and resulted in a tie,
both sides making a Score of 19.

Hotly Contested Game at Palmyra.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Palmyra, Mo., Nov. 29.—A botly contested game of feetball was played here to-day between the Thers and Tounderbolls, The former won by a score of 2 to 0. A large crowq witnessed the game. Flora 16, Salem 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Flora, Ill., Nov. 29.—The Flora High School and the Salem High School football teams played a maten game this atternion at noft's Pars. The game resulted is to o in layor of Flora. Denf-Mutes 6, Taylorville 5, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 29.—The football game here to-day resulted: Jacksonville Deaf Mutes, 6; Taylorville right school, a.

Bradley Polytechnic 24, Peoria 0. PERUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pearls, III., Nov. 25.—Bradley Polytechnic Institute detrated a strong Peorla team of excolerations at feotball on Bradley campus (o-day-see e 4 to 6.

Tennessee 12, Georgetown 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kroxylle, Tenn., Nov. 23.—The football game here to-day resulted: University of Tennessee, 12; teergetown, Ky., 8. Buchanan College 60, Louisiana 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Troy. Mo., Nov. 22.—Buchanan College played
its sixth gams of toottain tals senson here tonay. The Louisings, Mo., High Senson team was
contacted by a score of 60 to 0, Buchanan has
won five games this season, with a total score of

Sparta Athletics 6, High School 0.

FUTUALITY SPECIAL.

Sparts, Ill., Nov. 29.—Sparts Athletics 6, Sparts, Ill., Nov. 29.—Sparts at the game wester for an of E. Gardner to touendown after the ball was numbled by 'varisty, the pointing of Z. Carson of Athletics, and the spiendid run of sixty-five gaids by Leary of the 'varisty to within six inches of goal just as time was called. Sedalia 44, Kuobnoster 0.

Sedatia 43, August 143, August 144, August J. M. A. 6, Carleton College 9.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Jackson, Mo., Nov. 28.—The football championship of Southeast Missouri resulted: Carieton College 9, J. M. A. 8.

Virginia 16, Winchester 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Virginia III., Nov. 29.—The football season closed to-day with an excellent game between

the Virginia and Winchester High School teams. Score: Virginia, 18; Winchester, 0. The home team did not lose a game fills season, the victories being largely due to the playing of Right Haif Back Widmayer, Left Haif Back Skiles, Full Back Conover and Quarter Back Menzies.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Keskuk, In., Nov. 28.—The Keskuk Medical College to-day defeated the All Ottumwas by a score of 5 to 0.

mass medicos 28. Omaha Medicos 6.
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28. Rush Medical Colleges
team of Chicago defeated the Omaha Medicallea neure of 28 to 5. Dan Taylor made the only
tensholom for Omaha in an eighty-five-yard run
through the field.

Illinois College 25, Eureka 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ettrekn, H., Nov. 20.—The football game between Hilmer College and Eureka resulted in a score of 25 to 9 in favor of Eureka.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisburg, III., Nov. 29.—Marion, III., sleven beat the Harrisburg Tigers in a game of football at Dotris Park to-day, Score, 5 to 0.

Marion 11, Harrisburg 0.

HEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springdale, Ark., Nov. 2.—The University of Arkaness foot all team defeated Stringdale College to day by a score of 61 to 5. Gem City 29, Canton 0.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy III. Nov. 29.—The Canton Mo. College eleven were defeated here to-day by the Gen City College team by a score of 29 to 0.

Sommers of the local team was seriously injured about the spine. Pekin 6, Peoria 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pekin, III., Nov. 29. Pekin defeated Peorla in an exciting game on Peorla's gridiron to-day.
The final score was: Pekin 5, Penria 5.

Jacksonville 12, Carrollton 6. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carrollton, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Jacksonville High School football team defeated the Carrollton High School team here to-day by a score of 12 to 6.

GOOD GOLFERS PLAY AT LAKEWOOD Travis, Douglass, Lynch and Other Cracks in Qualifying Round.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 29,-Seventy-eight entries of average golf prominence made up to-day's list for preliminary play in the three-day tournament of the golf club of Lakewood. A light, cloudy day, mild tem-perature and a perfect course made ideal conditions, and large crowds were out to view the start. Walter J. Travis of Oak-land, Findlay Douglass of Fairfield, C. M. Hamilton of Baitusrol and Jasper Lynch of the home club, were among the repre-sentive men present, and among the largest "galleries" of the day was that which followed Travis in his match with W. Waller lowed Travis in his match with W. Waller. The preliminary round was over eighteen holes at medal play to qualify for place in first, second and third sixteens. These sixteens will continue at match play for cups, inishing on Saturday. The start was at 10 o'clock, and H. M. Forest, Philadelphia Country Club, and L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee Country Club, went first to get away. The first scores in were among the nineties, but those from whom the lowest cards were expected were among the last to get away.

TO PROHIBIT GLOVE CONTESTS. Mayor Moores of Omaha Has Given Chicago, Nov. 29.-A special to the Rec-

ord from Omaha, Neb., says: "Mayor Frank E. Moores has sent an orler to the Chief of Police here to prohibit so-called glove contests or prize fights, and Chief Donohue, in speaking about the mat-ter, said that the Mayor's order would be rigidly enforced."

THANKSGIVING GLOVE CONTESTS. Dave Barry, Eddie Gardner and Art Simms Secured Decisions.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 29.-Dave Barry went on as a substitute for Chicago Jack Daly to box Eddie Burns of Detroit twenty rounds to-night. Barry put Burns out in the first round.

Wheeling W. V., Nov. 29.—Eddle Gardner of Wheeling won the decision in twenty rounds over Marty McCue, the Eastern feather weight, here to-night. Erie, Pa., Nov. 29.—Art Simms of Warten was given the decision to-night over Joe Leonard of Buffalo, after twenty rounds of fast and clever fighting.

SCHAEFER BEAT HUTCHINGS.

Orator George" Playing Fast Billiards-Boeckeler and Wright. George D. Schafer defeated Hutchings in a billiard match at the Grand last night. Schaefer and Wright will play off next giving game of football played here this week for second honors in the tournament afternoon between the St. Charles College Boeckeler (35) and Wright (40) will meet

Moffett-West 4, Ell Lillys 1.

Totals.....195 44 5-25 | Totals.....1946 41 21-25 Meyer Bros. 4. Mound City P. & C. Co.1.

The Meyer Bros. of the Druggists Cocked Har League won all but the third game from the Mound Try P. & C. Companys last night on the Crescent alleys, Graham and Lawrenz lead the Winners, Schmeder and Bruen the losers. | Mound City Paints | Meyer Bros. | Name | To I | Av. | Hobbs | .296 41 1-5 | Bruen | .232 46 -24 | Hobbs | .296 41 1-5 | Woehriem | .231 42 1-5 | Lawrenz | .246 40 1-5 | Nay | .184 37 -5 | Grahum | .232 50 2-5 | Aszeman | .239 46 | Neu | .218 45 3-5 |

Totals 1988 43 13-25 | Tetals 1131 45 6-25 CATHOLIC DELEGATES MEET.

Will Discuss Plans for Federation of Bodies They Represent. New York, Nov. 29.-Delegates from the

national Catholic organizations in the United States met to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the purpose of discussing plans for a federation among the various plans for a federation among the various hodies they represent.

A project looking toward such a federation has for some time past commanded the attention of Catholics prominently connected with the lay organizations of the church. The first practical step toward the consummation of this project was taken in September of this year, when delegates from seven Catholic societies met at the Hotel Lafayette in Philadelphia and resolved to issue a call for to-day's meeting. This meeting was purely a preliminary one. It was presided over by Henry J. Fries, supreme president, Knights of St. John, with J. O'Rourke as secretary.

Between thirty-five and fifty organizations were represented.

TWO KILLED, FIVE INJURED.

Boiler Exploded in Plant of Sugar-Refining Company at Davenport. Davennert, In., Nov. 29 .- As a result of a oiler explosion here to-night in the plant of the Glucese Sugar Refining Company, two men were killed and five seriously in jured. The holler-house was demolished by the force of the explosion and part of the engine-room wrecked. The dend:

D. D. Cook, machinist. The injured; John Peters. Charles Peters. Victor Klefert. John Wohl. Charles Gibberstein. The property loss is \$25,000.

James Coleman, engineer,

KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME. Preston Tood Fatally Injured in

Scrimmage at Kensington. Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Preston Tood, 23 years old, was killed to-day while taking part in a football game at Kensington.

Tood was playing half back, and was given the ball to make a buck through the center of the opposing eleven. After a lively scrimmage Tood was picked up unconscious, and died three hours later where his parents resided. He was a for mer college player.



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MINDANAO IS A TREASURE ISLAND.

Returned Explorer Says Fierce Filipinos and Matted Vines Keep

Whites From Interior.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 29.-The mineral and timber riches of the almost unknown sland of Mindanao, in the Philippines, are outlined by T. H. Russell, who is one of the first white men to get even a few miles into the interior. Russell spent a year in prospecting the island, and he has bro nuggets which he picked up on the island and along the banks of the streams. He will return to Mindanao in the spring. Regard-

ing his explorations of the island, Mr. Rus-"It is impossible for any one to penetrate the island from coast to coast, not only on account of hostile tribes that are to be found, but for the reason that in a greater portion of the island there is a heavy growth of grass. The best way I found of traveling in Mindanao was to walk on the top of vines that climb up the trees for a distance of about 150 feet. The vines form a network so dense that they will bear up

the weight of any man, and more, too. "On the top of these the explorer can travel much quicker than on the ground, where the tall grass absolutely obstructs progress. Occasionally a traveler will slip through, but so thick is the network of vines that there is no danger of falling far. "There are miles of gutta-percha in the mountains of the islands and the hardwoods are immense. So far as I have heard no one has ever penetrated into the in-

terior more than ten miles. "There are many wild tribes in the mountains. I am certain there is plenty of gold in Mindanao. I think that when the in-terior can be penetrated some valuable mines will be discovered."

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